PASO HERALD

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Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed. She Duffy Herald is issued six days a week and the Weekly Herald is published every Thursday, at El Paso, Texas; and the Sunday Mail Edition is also sent to Weekly Subscribers.

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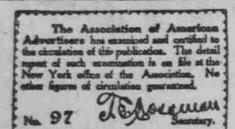
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Prohibition and Politics

DROHIBITIONISTS have a majority in the legislature at Austin, and it is not at all unlikely that they will carry the constitutional amendment at the election in July. The only hope to defeat the amendment is that the Repub-Heans of the state, who had no voice in choosing members of the legislature, will vote against the amendment, and that there is a fraction of the Democratic party. not usually active in party politics, that can be depended on to come out and vote against statewide prohibition-

Advocates of statewide prohibition make a mistake in applying ugly epithets to all who oppose them. Among their opponents in this fight are many who never go inside a saloon and never take a drink, and there is a still larger group, of very moderate drinkers who would themselves feel no deprivation if the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors were stopped. But there are many personsof just as high personal character and standing in the state as the statewide prohibitionists-who believe for the present the better method of reducing the evil effects of the intemperate use of alcohol is to restrict the number of salouns and rigidly regulate those that are allowed to exist. A high license is not primarily a means of raising revenue but is primarily a means of restricting the number of saloons and regulating the traffic.

A statewide prohibition law would not be enforced in this city; The Herald prefers a measure that can and will be enforced. Statewide prohibition is not favored by many persons in this community, and such a measure would be practically nullified by reason of the popular feeling against it. A law that does not represent the sentiment of a majority must either be enforced by a power acting from without, or it remains unenforced; if it remains unenforced, the failure to enforce it tends to impair the force of other laws and arouse contempt for law and the law's representatives.

Local option by voting precincts would be better, and would meet the present

That El Paso wasn't asleep 14 years ago, the daily extracts from The Herald of those days plainly show. Just about then, the city was beginning to recover from a long depressed period. The strongest impetus came in the building of the Sierra Madre railroad, then in progress.

A dispatch from Cananea says that "200 federal soldiers are in the Ajo mountains looking for rebels but have seen none." Perhaps it would be well to go where the rebels are, if there is any curiosity about them. The last heard of, they were burning bridges and tearing up track on the Mexican National road

The most pathetic thing about the Arizona situation is the way those splendid people take the insurgent senators seriously as if they were the administration. A few senators may often block a measure they are opposed to, but a minority will not be able to put the Arizona constitution over. There would not be a particle more hope under a Democratic administration, for many of the stoutest opponents of the proposed constitution are Democrata,

El Paso and the Cattlemen

L PASO could put away 4000 convention visitors with the Panhandle Cattlemen's annual meeting and not feel a bit crowded. And this city could give them all three square meals a day and have plenty left for the family. It has been so long since El Paso entertained a real big gathering of visitors that El Paso could be counted on to make the occasion memorable for everyone in

This city is a highly important cattle shipping and market center, and is becoming more important in this connection every year. As the big American ranges are abandoned and the cattlemen move to Mexico for more room, this city/takes on new responsibilities as the great meeting point of buyers and shippers. An informal and unorganized, but active and strong, livestock exchange exists here, and it cannot be a great while before steps are taken to establish the business locally on a more permanent footing.

The Herald has often referred to the fact that the normal movement of livestock from west Texas, the panhandle, and the Pecos valley of New Mexico should be westward to California and Arizona, where the supply is always short and the demand-long, rather than eastward to the highly competitive markets. The far southwest is beginning to provide feeding and slaughtering facilities, and the present movement to the distant eastern markets is so uneconomic that the tide

The proposed gathering of Texas and New Mexico cattlemen at El Paso ought to furnish an excellent opportunity to open up more active trade relations with the far southwest and with Mexico, and emphasize the potential importance of this city as a convenient market and traffic center.

Might about as well call off the city election entirely. It's all over but

El Paso begins to realize how dependent she is on Mexican trade and traffic. Every line of business in the city feels the loss and the strain.

Domestic consumption of copper reached its lowest point in 1907 and 1908, but in 1909 and 1910 it increased rapidly; in 1910, contrary to the prevailing idea,

it broke all previous records. The currency of this news alone ought to stimulate business in the copper country. As might have been expected, the Paris correspondent of the Associated Press, upon inquiry from Mexico City repeating verbatim the entire Limantour inter-

view, emphatically reaffirms the correctness of the interview as transmitted to this country. It is probable the minister gave his statement in writing; but even if he did not, the Paris correspondent of the Associated Press is an experienced newspaper man of 25 years experience, and long foreign service, and in a matter of so great international importance the chance of inaccurate reporting by him is zero. There is no doubt about what Limantour said, and no doubt about what he meant. Just what his motive may have been is yet to be disclosed.

Maj, William R. Brown, D. P. A. A. T. S. F. R. R., buys advertising space in The Herald to announce that he "will be glad to furnish any information desired." We should like to know (1) when the Mexican insurrection is going to stop; (2) when copper is going to 15 cents; (3) who is going to be elected president in 1912; (4) which company is going to get the Upson avenue paving contract: (5) where the new postoffice is to be located; and (6) when the Santa Fe railway is going to cut the freight rate on coal to El Paso. We thank the major in advance, as there will probably be no chance to thank him after he furnishes the information desired.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

HAVE a home where peace abides, a cheap-john vine above the door; the fig trees shade the cottage sides-what millionaire could ask for more? My easy chair's beside the fire, my slippers waiting for my feet; and if inspired I have my lyre, to twang some anthems and repeat. When I come home, all tired and worn, my dear ones greet me at the door, and straightway sounds the dinner

. SATISFIED

horn-what bank could purchase more? I have a goodly appetite, and lots of room beneath my belt; I swat the victuals left and right, demolishing a want long felt. And there is cheerful talk the while, and music when the meal is o'er, and all around me wear a smile-what

plutocrat could ask for more?When I am sick the neighbors come, and beg a chance to help me out; they bring me pills and chewing gum, and boneset tea and pie and kraut. They load me down with kindly deeds, so long as I am sick and sore, and minister to all my needs-whose roll of dough can bring in more? And when my little race is run, and I have perished once or twice, my friends will talk of good I've done, while I am lying on the ice; they'll give me, then, as best they may, a send-off to the golden shore, and that will help me on my way-what syndicate could purchase more?

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Wass Mason

The Resemblance

By Edmond Jalou.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

and lord Algernon Musgrave. her flance, was so greatly affected that for months his old friends watched him every day and night, fearing he might attempt suicide. When the first sorrow and despair subsided a little, he left London and sought seclusion in the loneliness of Westmoreland in an old castle, with immense square towers surrounded by walls and monts and hidden in an immense forest.

Musgrave had loved Miss Ada Gordonley from the first moment he saw her, with a love deep and intense. She was siender and graceful, her arms were exquisitely moulded and her neck firm and round, and of a dazzling whiteness. Her eyes were large and lustrous, but the most characteristic feature of her face was the unusual distance between her nose and her upper lip. She was bright, gay and

Algernon only needed to speak and to the mountains: Miss Gordonley understood and re- A leader hold I propose to be turned his feelings. The period of A leader of the brave and free. their engagement had been long, but A "dreamer," yes, they say I am, exceedingly happy. Two weeks before the wedding a sudden attack of Perhaps I may not lead in fight, sickness ended the young girl's life.

One evening as he was walking along the edge of the wood, he sudhuman form stood before him, it was ture a distinct duplicate of Ada's. He tion if he had not noticed that her e) es were more bold than those of his like a peasant girl.

sent for his overseer and described the In accent loud and promise bold. "Because of her I have several times With vivas and Madero's name! been tempted to evict her father, who In Texas 'twas my breezy boast

has been one of our tennants for more | That Mexico's ruler I would roast, than 20 years, but it is not just to And safe into his palace ride punish the parents for the sins of their "With sword and pistol by m drinks and never goes to church, bent-spending all her evenings with the But bloody war was my intent. ughest ruscals of the country."

lays he did not leave his apartments. Nor aught to cause my soul alarm. When he did go out it was to see Jane long time without meeting her, but Issue warrants, and suddenly he found himself face to face To jail me, was the dire commands.

possible that two girls could resemble one another so much. She was ex-actly of the same height as Miss Gordonley, her eyes, her complexion, her neck and even the long distance be-tween nose and lip were like his late sweetheart's. The voice alone was different, for Jane's was coarse and she spoke with an abominable accent. From now on there began for lord Musgrave an intolerable existence, for an irresistible desire drew him to-wards this girl, whom he knew to be drink, but who was nevertheless a di-

vine image of his lost love. He was afraid of her, afraid of betraying the memory of his flancee, afraid of falling in love with this beautiful mask, though he knew the real face behind it. If that should the two women would melt together To Juarez all Navarro's men, his mind and the vilest would

parable of girls, he was in danger of egrading himself, just because of this And sent us hustling down the pike. Still his thoughts were always But our country must be free with Jane, though he was well aware which he stood.

mouplace remarks with the girl when Sans living sacrifice of me! one day he asked her to come to the If Diaz gets me in his fist castle. The next day she presented My name will head the firing list-herself, bold and self-conscious. Not the list that leads in the battle ca her a handsome gown on the condltion that she should wear it when she It was bold Henry of Navarre a silvery brocade and Ada had worn It at the last ball they attended to-

Thus attired Jane appeared before Algernon. Her beautiful shoulders And when sounds afar war's and white arms were bare. She was no longer a peasant girl, but Ada My burro's head I turn from home; Gordonley come back to life. "Sit down and say nothing," Mus-

grave commanded. She obeyed. The rays of the setting sun fell through the many colored leaded glass windows, shown upon the I like the snow—'tis a pretty sight antique furniture, the oaken plinths, As it gleams and sparkles on mountain the arabesques of the ceiling and the armors along the walls. A rose col-

eyes. He felt as if Ada was once more Heads for the mountain in furious ride; alive and near him. Suddenly she said in her coarse

'May I go now?" It was a rude shock. It seemed to It looks like the tail of a cotton shirt.

Musgrave as if somebody were dishon
E. P. Rutherford. oring his dead flancee. Accidentally or perhaps by design a revolver lay

He raised his arm-The beautiful, dressed in its silvery was on the floor motionless. Outside the ravens were crying. Then everything grew silent, Lord Algernon Musgrave wiped his \$200,000.

W HEN Miss Ada Gordonley died forehead. His eyes were wild and his she was barely 20 years old. hands trembled to oom he had to walk across the dead body, but as he did so he felt happy to think that he was now freed from the terrible spell, and that from now on he could without any remorse always think of the girl he was never to see again.

LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made).

MADERO AS A "LEADER." Editor El Paso Herald: On reading the interview with Madero, the insurrecto president of Mex-ico, in The Herald, the following lines were suggested. Madero's leadership, so far it appears, leads to the rear and

(But like friend Jones, "don't give a dam");

For my real talent lies in flight, And talking loud and great palaver, and transformed lord Musgrave into While guarding well my own cadaver. a state of mind bordering upon insan- And to me the feeling is most awful

for my corpse to fill a patriot's bier. And so I try to set the pace, And keep ahead in the swift race denly stopped, pale and trembling. A With Navarro's men, who, yet sandal

a charming young girl, her every fea-ture a distinct duplicate of Ada's He And thus I think it better so. would have thought her an hallucina- To break the yet "untrodden snow That lies away upon mountain brow-Much safer than to await the row With lowly men and wicked guns, That fill the air with bursting bombs. dead flancee and that she was dressed You want to know where I had hid-What mighty deeds that "I have did" As soon as he got back home he Since when my wordy "defy" rolled, girl's appearance to him.

"She is a good for nothing," said
the overseer as he shook his head.

I thought to scare the Diax boys
With all my loud and boastful noise;
And Mexico would be all aflame punish the parents for the sins of their With sword and pistol by my side"—children. This Jane is a hoyden; she Thus was armed the frog—on courtship

And thus I found it safer far Greatly agitated, Musgrave broke To wage this fierce, relentless war off the conversation and for three From alien land, where came no harm But Uncle Sam got on my game, And undertook to stop the same. with her again.

And you bet, I got up and flew And 'scaped the boys that wear the

That's why I'm now on Aztec soil, And my blood does fairly boil; And when no enemy is in sight, You bet, I am the bravest wight:-But when Navarro's flag I see, Discretion bids me hike and flee And thus you see 'twas safe thus far, At good long range to wage this war, And in this, I'm in private told Agrees with me Orozco bold. And when I see those rifles shine Along Navarro's battle line, stupid brutal, coarse and given to It's "me for the mountains"-that's no

And I closely hug the chaparral bush And then our great "strategic board," Those heads are thick with wisdom stored,

Will wisely say, "It was our plan, real face behind it. If that should That's why we all got up and ran."
You see we wisely did let in For there we thought we had him safe, And he did fret, and fume and chafe,-Having loved nobly the most incom- And then stole out-you ne'er saw the like.

But our country must be free-And how to do it. O, hully-gee! of the bottomicss pit on the edge of Like Hotspur's fop, "vile guns" I hate, Surely when pointed at you straight, He had only exchanged a few com- And Mexico may yet be free

Not the list that leads in the battle call, He looked at her long and offered But the list that's ranged against the rampart wall.

came to see him. It was made from Whose white plume led the ranks of And on dark Ivry's blood-soaked field gether. Her parents had given it to Did make the horde of Mayenne yield.
Musgrave in memory of her.

Did make the horde of Mayenne yield.
But not like bold Navarre am I; Somehow I am ready not to die.

> alarm, For he who turns and runs away, May live to fight another day." So when comes war's most awful dia, When the roll is called I'm not count-

ed in.

red ray fell upon Jane Matthews's And leave the fight to those below. Musgrave devoured her with his He digs his spurs in the burro's side;

float! A streamer white o'er the burro's tall, And if your eyesight does not fail, 1016 E. Boulevard.

Chemicals Cause Fire. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 27.—Exploding

New York Stock Exchange Is America's Speculative Center

Enormous Financial Transactions Made in a Rush and Confusion Bewildering to an Outsider.



S ME 24 independent brokers met informally on May 17, 1704 a cottonwood tree standing opposite what is now 60 Wall street, and signed an agreement to charge unifor rates of commission. This docuevening and morning papers following. On May 17, 1892, the stock exchange ment is still in existence, and marks the founding of the New York Stock exchange. Meetings were thereafter held intermittently as occasion demanded at the old Tontine Coffee house, corner Wall and Water streets. But it was not until 1817 that a fornal and permanent organization was effected on substantially present lines. The first regular board room was the Merchants' exchange, In 1853 the organization removed to the corner of Beaver and Wall streets, and finally in 1865 took possession of the present

cent structure was erected. Millions Change Hands Daily. In the course of an average day's trading in an active market on the York Stock exchange 500,000 shares of stocks may change hands. Phese at their par value of \$100 per share represent a total value of \$50,-000,000. But on single momentous days as in the financial flurry of 1907, or during the Northern Pacific on "Black Monday," in 1903, the total transactions have mounted as high as 2,000,000 shares. In 1910, a normal year. the aggregate sales footed up nearly

site on Broad street, where the build-

ing underwent successive additions and

alterations until the present magnifi-

Strange to say, the New York Stock exchange is not incorporated, being a strictly voluntary association governed by a regular constitution and bylaws. It is directed by a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and by a board of governors consisting of 40 The membership is now 1100. "Seats" or 'memberships pass by sale or transfer, and may be bequeathed in case of death. The price of seats fluctuates seemingly in distinct ratio with the total yearly transactions of the exchange itself. The highest price was touched in 1909, when \$95,000 was paid, but seats were sold as low as \$50,000 in 1901, and \$35,000 in 1900. In 1825 the initiation fee was \$10. It is now \$2000. A purchaser of a seat must be approved by a committee on admissions, and a most rigid standard or business probity is demanded. In case member fails or defaults or is "sola out," his sent may be sold for the benefit of the creditors. The annual dues are only \$50, with a death assessment f \$10 on every surviving member, this latter sum going to form a fund from which \$10,000 life insurance is paid to heirs of deceased members.

What Visitors May See,

Visitors with passes are admitted the gallery, and from this vantage point may look down on a yelling, disheveled and apparently crazy mass of raders. The uproar is appailing, the confusion seemingly inextricable. Yet there is order in all this chaos. At one end is the citairman's rostrum, from which he calls the exchange to order and announces the opening business at 10 a. m. each working day and declares the sessions closed at 3 From this rostrum notices read concerning admissions, deaths, fallures or other formal communica-Up to 1875 the whole list of stocks was regularly "called" from this rostrum several times daily, thus giving opportunities for quotations and bids. But the system proved too cum-

broug and was ultimately abandoned Around the main floor runs a stout steel railing, with openings at intervals. Within the space thus enclosed are desks and telephones for clerks belonging to brokerage houses, this privilege costing \$100 a year. The vast space beyond the railing is sacred to members of the exchange. Woe betide he unhappy outsider who eludes the doorkeepers and wanders upon floor. The instant he is spied a crowd of brokers, yelling like Comanche braves, will surround him, His hat will be jammed over his eyes, his clothes torn to ribbons, as he is tosse " and hustled from group to group and finally flung into the street, coatless, hatless, dazed and breathless. Nor are the members more merciful to their own kind when initiating a new member or making war upon the offending straw hats which are taboo after Sep-tember 1. At such times the fun is fast and furious.

Always Ready to Start Something. There is always a fun-loving or 'sporty" contingent in the exchange who can be relied upon to "start some-thing" whenever business is sack. This is especially the case on Christmas and New Year's eyes, when a mild species of carnival takes place on the "floor," with perhaps a grotesque procession or some bizarre ceremony, at which the governors wisely wink. feature of the Christmastide celebration is the Christmas box for the exchange employes, to which contribute royally in good times and ad, the amount for distribution running well into the thousands, giving to each employe a handsome bonus.

Despite the deafening uproar and or parent confusion, business on the floor of the stock exchange is really conducted in an orderly manner and according to strict rules. The vast arena is studded with iron posts bearing the names of leading stocks, such as "Erie, "Steel," "Lackawanna," "Pennsylvania, "N. Y. Central." In other places or corners some particular security will be regularly dealt in .. Transactions between buyer and seller are thus in variably made in the particular "crowd" shame to ask you awa and in the presence of perhaps a hun-like this," said Emily. dred other brokers dealing in the same stock. The first bld or offer has priority until superseded by a higher or seldom occur. Sometimes the broker have different modes of making their bids known-by an outflung hand, by opening the fingers, or by voices alone. These peculiarities become as well known as the man's features. Disputes seldo moccur. Sometimes the broker trusts to his marvelous memory, but more often he scribbles a few cabalistic characters on a pad, tears the leaf off, is hovering on the outskirts of the "crowd," and who promptly telephones the "buy" or "seli" to the head office.

-Closing the Transactions. Then, also, as each transaction is

noted by attendants of the exchange, who stand by each "crowd." transmit them to telegraph operators whose cages are dotted around the room. These quotations are at once chemicals started a spectacular fire put on the wires of the authorized late last night which destroyed the "ticker companies" having the privacen story building together with the tiege, and flashed into brokers' offices, stock of the Foy Paint company. Loss banks, trust companies and railroad offices all over the country and the long and snaky "tapes" in every inter-ested quarter in every city in the land. Then the total of these daily dealings, with "highest" or "lowest," or "bid" and "asked," are finally printed in the

signalized its 100th anniversary by adopting a system of "clearing"-offsetting mutual debits and credits between members in the leading stocks traded in on the board. This system secures for stock exchange members the same economy of time and money that the bank clearing house does for banks. Only a part of the most active stocks are handled under this plan. The balance of the buying and selling is still conducted under the old method of actual deliveries. All stocks or bonds purchased on the stock change, except in the case of those subject to the clearing plan, must be delivered and paid for by purchasers before 2:15 p. m. of the succeeding day. These deliveries are usually made by lads from 14 to 16 years of age, who are entrusted with millions negotiable securities or certified checks. Losses by carelessness of dishonesty seldom or never occur, and many of these boys ultimately gradnate into successful brokers or even Napoleons of finance. Lambs, Buils and Bears,

Trading in stocks has developed a peculiar jargon. An outsider apt to lose his money is a "lamb," and the deposit he makes with his brokers as security for his dealing is "margin." Operators who buy stock in expectation of a rise are "bulls," and are "long" of the market. Those who sell stocks in anticipation of buying them back at a lower figure are "bears," and are "short" of the market; that is, they have sold stocks for delivery which at the time they did not own, and have to "cover" or buy them back to complete the transaction. A decline is known as a "slump." When it immediately follows an advance it is a reaction," an advance coming on the heels of a decline being a "rally." declining market is "weak" and its converse "strong;" while undecided but active trading is "feverish," and a period when the public comes in and buys stocks recklessly, causing prices to advance rapidly, is a "Pools" are temporary associations of speculators or traders to boom or depress some particular stock. "Unloading" is dumping securities on the unwhich are prohibited by the exchange are really fictitious transactions between different brokers for the purpose of "rigging" the market or creating an apparent but unreal activity

n some particular stock.
The New York Stock exchange has been both lauded and vilified in recent years, but a truthful estimate compels the conclusion that its economic usefulness is that it furnishes facilities by which a regular and constant market for the securities of the stable corporations is maintained, a market never without buyers or sellers, and one in which reliable quotations can be obtained without difficulty or delay. Tomorrow-The National Grange.

MORE FINE AUTOMOBILES Berlin, Germany, Feb. 27.-Emperor William's well known fondness for mo- races, missed the limited train, for four more new autos which he has Rosa.

placed with German firms. With these W. H. Austin, of Chicago, deeds to additions to his garage his majesty Leonardo Avocato for \$2000 lot 181, will have 30 machines including half a Mills survey. John Engle deeds to dozen motor baggage trucks. Each of William Carroll, jr., for \$65, land in his 50 palaces has its garage.

Abe Martin



Th' trouble with folks that'll pay if they've got it is that they git things without havin' it. Ever' feller has a age when he gits his picture taken with his

Years Ago To-This Date 1897

I. G. Gas! came up from Tsleta this

Judge Buckler has returned from J. L. Campbell returned this noon

from the Selden dam. Mrs. Martin Lohman has gone to San Antonio for a visit. Max Weber has gone to Washington

in the interest of the international dam. There will be a grand ball masque in the Juarez casino tomorrow night. I. Haas and family leave shortly for a visit with relatives in Newbern, N. C.

The T. & P. station is being recoated with new paint. Agent Stevens is the right man in the right place.

Judge McFie, of Las Cruces, passed through El Paso today en route to Washington to attend the inaugural. William Tooley and wife, formerly Miss Hondo Hicks, arrived this afternoon for a visit with J. H. Nations's

Local business men are beginning a petition to congress asking that the duty on Mexican oranges be not in-

creased. A. Mathias left for the north today. It is his intention to take in the in-auguration ceremony of president Mc-

Kinley in Washington. Judge Crosby's woodpile was fired last night. J. J. Taylor and several other neighbors put the fire out by forming a bucket brigade.

Governor Culberson has asked president Cleveland to recommend federal aid for the Afro-American exposition to be held in Houston, Texas, in 1898. E. Schiff, father of Mrs. Albert Krakauer, arrived this afternoon from Greeenville, Texas. He expects to trade his Greenville land for El Paso prop-

erty. George Bovee, who was intending to take part in the New Orleans bleyele toring has just been shown by orders will now ride in the race at Santa

The Bride Prepares a Treat

San Elizario.

She Wanted So Much to Give Her Old Chums a Change of Fare.

lunch today. I want to give them a treat-a home luncheon. They'll be glad of anything I give them-though they used to fuss a lot at what they got to eat at the boarding house." They're regular kickers, my dear." declared Billy, "You are wasting your time on them."

"For shame, Billy! You know how glad we were to be invited out when we lived there after we were married. I'm going to take pity on them and let them see how comy our home is. going to give them the simplest things, well cooked, so they won't go back and say that I'm extravagant. Come home early and hear all about

Then she hurrled into the kitchen o give a few final directions to her

"Bertha, be sure to take the plates from the left and be very careful not to spill anything. Mix the saind at the last moment, so the apples won't change color, and don't-don't let the creamed cabbage burn. It burns so easily. I know my guests will enjoy everything, as I boarded where they do the first six weeks after I was married, and got very tired of it. There's the bell-I'll go."

"I'm so glad to see you, girls," she was saying a moment later." Put "What a perfectly lovely flat!" said Maude. "It's so sweet of you to ask us to a home meal!"

"We're going to have you to dinner at the boarding house, only it seems a shame to ask you away from a place "I'd love to come some time," declared the hostess, "One gets tired of planning meals, though I do take a

pride in my simple menus." Palls on the Appetite. "I suppose it is a pleasure to think out the meals," said Maude, "You can at least have a change. Take it from me, dear, that cabbage in some form or another for 365 days in each year

"I-Ithink it nice creamed," stam- atesnered the hostess. "Not if you had it as often as we do at the boarding house. Cabbage is as much a part of our lives there as gos-

sip is. By the way, they say that Mrs. Softus has gone to her motherconcluded, the amounts and prices are there is something burning." The hostess hurried into the kitchen

They | to make a change in her menu. A minute later Bertha started for the nearest ore.
"Isn't everything all right?" asked giad the girls didn't eat them.

down the street?" and Emily brought good appetites." "You are a darling to ask us to they, Billy?

BILLY," said the little bride to lunch," said Emily. "A change from her young husband, "Emily boarding house fare will do us lots of and Maude are coming to good. I'm as hungry as a wolf. "So am I," chimed in could just eat anything."

"Except apples!" exclaimed Emily.
"I think our landiady has bought a carload and wants to get rid of them. Apple sauce to the right of us, apple ple to the left of us, salad and fried in front of us-"Excuse me a minute. I'll have to

"Something burning again" The hostess returned soon, some-what flushed. Then Bertha was seen hurrying down the street again. "It must be nice to have the stores so near," said Maude, glancing at the "But you musn't go to any

trouble for us." "No, indeed," declared Emily. "We like everything. I thought I smelled tomatoes-I just love them-if they are not spolled with sweetening." "I-I didn't know you disliked sugar in them. Excuse me; I will see how near luncheon is ready."

Some Good Home Food. "Mrs. Cary is terribly uneasy about this lunch," said Maude to Emily. "I don't believe Mr. Cary allows her to entertain much. I hate a stingy man, don't you. They say they are awfully economical. If she makes another journey to that kitchen I shall starve. Anyhow, we'll have some good home

"I think she ought to keep a slate in the kitchen and make a note of things from the grocery," said Emily. "She'll lose that maid-sending her out so

The luncheon of cold boiled ham. canned corn and other products of the nearest store was received in disappointed silence by Mrs. Cary's guests. In fact, it passed off so badly that Mrs. Cary could hardly wait for her guests to go that she might have a good cry. During the lachrymal flood

Billy entered. "My luncheon was a failure w-wouldn't eat anything. I had to make a new menu and and Bertha palls on one's appetite, disguise it as has given notice. P-please, Billy, you will."

"Is this what they wouldn't have?" demanded Billy, surveying the dinner, "It looks great to little Willie Um! Creamed cabbage, apple salad, tomatoes and-say, you must have been a tus has gone to her mother—" chef in some previous existence.
"Excuse me a minute I—I think Boarding, indeed! The trouble is those girls have the kicking habit-a board-

ing house disease, my dear. We'll not take any more chances of catching it." "You really like these things?" asked Maude? "Isn't that your maid running glad the girls didn't want them. I think home is best, too. Those horrid "I sent her on an errand. I hope you girls can just go to a restaurant next and Emily brought good appetites." time they want a change of fare, can't